

Kamehameha Students Are Urged To Follow Examples of Their Own Great Leaders

Chief Justice Robertson Delivered Inspiring Address To Hawaiian Youths At Founder's Day Banquet

Urging the youths of Hawaii to study the history of their own people, that they might take pride in the accomplishments of their race and profit from the examples set by the leaders of the past, Chief Justice A. G. M. Robertson delivered an inspiring address to the pupils of the Kamehameha Schools on Tuesday evening last, the occasion being the "Founder's Day" celebration of the anniversary of the birthday of the Princess Pauahi Bishop.

The speaker advised the Kamehameha students of the duty they owe to themselves, their race and to the memory of the woman who had left her wealth for the establishing of the schools wherein they were benefiting. The chief justice said:

When, in the latter part of the eighteenth century, the great navigators of the world came to these islands they found here an intelligent people. Remarkably intelligent in view of the fact that they had been isolated in these islands for several centuries without a written language, without intercourse with the civilized world and without the benefit of contact with other people. They were of fine physique, brave and hospitable. They were dexterous navigators, expert fishermen, skillful agriculturists, hardy warriors. They had sailed the ocean, guided by the stars, in canoes which they made with their own hands without the aid of metal tools. They had instituted a system of irrigation adapted to the needs of their food supply, and had acquainted themselves with the habits and habits of the fishes of the sea. When they fought they behaved with courage and discipline. In short, they exhibited qualities which are much admired in other people of more varied experience and greater advantages.

Their products were simple, so were their needs. Such were the people of whom the Hawaiians of today are the descendants. Prominent among the high chiefs of the time was Kamehameha. Quick to see the value of the knowledge and experience of the white man, Kamehameha, when the time came, did not hesitate to avail himself of some of it. The assistance rendered by John Young and Isaac Davis was invaluable to him in the accomplishment of his great ambition to bring the people of all these islands under one rule—his rule. It must have been the futility of the savage warfare which had been going on between the kings and chiefs of the several islands which resulted only in slaughter and impoverishment of the people. He evidently understood the necessity, due to the advent of the white and the opening of trade, of bringing order out of chaos and the establishing of an organized government. Proof of his great natural ability appears in the success which attended his efforts. He handed down to his sons much more than he had received from his father. On the 19th of December, 1821, was born the High Chiefess Bernice Pauahi, daughter of Pahi and Konia, and great granddaughter of Kamehameha the Great.

Adopted by Kinau

Of high birth, this child was taken in adoption, according to the custom of the times, by another great chief—Kinau—one of the foremost Hawaiians of the period. By this time, upon the foundation so well laid by Kamehameha, there was in course of construction a superstructure which was destined to be the course of a few years to develop into a small but independent nation dedicated to the protection of life, liberty and property under Christian law. The work of the missionaries had already produced good results. This young chiefess, Bernice Pauahi, was to have the benefit of this development, of this improvement in conditions, and her ability to grasp, learn and comprehend which early manifested itself, enabled her to take full advantage of her opportunities. We find her to have been a bright and dutiful pupil of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cooke at the old Royal School where a number of the chief children received their education and training. She was such a pupil as it was to be expected of a child of her rank and position. She was a distinguished family would be loved and admired both by her fellow pupils and her teachers. Such was the girl who afterwards, as Mrs. Bernice Pauahi Bishop, became the noble, thoughtful, generous and respected woman. One whose grace of appearance and manner, kind disposition and sterling character commanded the admiration of all who knew her. Seeking the companionship of good people and the instruction to be derived from the reading of good books, she fitted herself in every way to be a leading lady in the community. Cheerful, yet modest and dignified, she easily took an elevated place in society. Her inherent good sense was a guarantee that her judgment would not be upset by reason of the great wealth and prominent social position which were hers. To her benevolent generosity, her love for the Hawaiian people, for children and of country, as well as her heart-felt desire to do good, is to her honor the establishment of these schools which have so appropriately been named for the great family of which the founder was so distinguished a member—Kamehameha.

Temptations Were New

Pupils, past and present of the Kamehameha Schools. You do well to annually observe as Founder's Day the anniversary of the birth of your benefactress. I may as well say of our benefactress, for all the people of these islands benefit from the founding of these schools. You young Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians will find in the history of the Hawaiian people less to regret than might be expected in the case of a people who have passed and duly from darkness into light. Most of the troubles and temptations which beset your ancestors following the discovery of these islands were new and strange to them, and it is not at all surprising that they did not know the best way to meet and combat them.

UNNATURAL FATHER SENTENCED FOR LIFE

Murata Tokubeye Slew Own Daughter After Living With Her Illicitly

Indicted by the territorial grand jury on a charge of first degree murder and allowed later to plead guilty to second degree charge, Murata Tokubeye was sentenced by Judge Ashford yesterday to imprisonment in the territorial penitentiary for not less than twenty years, the maximum being life. It was not necessary to add the costs of court to the sentence.

Tokubeye's crime was probably the worst ever recorded in the criminal annals of Hawaii. In accepting the man's plea to second degree murder, and thereby saving the criminal's neck from the hangman's noose, the city attorney told the court that the prosecution had evidence that the man had been living in illicit relations with his daughter, a seventeen-year-old girl, when he discovered that his daughter had been living with another man, this time said to have been the unfortunate girl's uncle.

Accused by jealousy, the government further claimed, Tokubeye stabbed his daughter to death. The public was pained the real details of the horrible crime, not only of the father in slaying his own child, but of his incestuous relations with her, as well as the story of the alleged criminal uncle. The brutal and murderous father is a man well on in years. He may be paroled after serving twenty years in prison, and even the minimum sentence may be commuted later on.

MAYOR LANE'S "TRUSTY" GETS ADDED SENTENCES

Mayor Lane's "trusty" got three more years' prison sentences yesterday, in addition to that which he is already serving. John Kuunui will, however, serve the total of three times two in two years' time, for the sentences are to run concurrently, to begin at the expiration of his present term. Kuunui will, if he has the money at the time, pay the costs of court in all three cases when his residence at the Hotel de France terminates. Watches, rings and other articles of value were "lifted" by Kuunui from the rooms of three persons and on Friday the territorial grand jury twice indicted him for second degree burglary. Kuunui's worst punishment for his crimes came yesterday when before being sentenced, Judge Ashford lectured him. The culprit is not yet eighteen years old.

A dull student indeed who cannot see in the life and accomplishment of Mrs. Bishop a grand example to be followed, a great ideal to be striven for. You may not have been born to chiefly estate as she was, and you may not be endowed with such natural graces or material riches, but each one of you is made in the same image and by the same Creator. In the same manner, conditions have changed. You have the honor of being citizens of a great and powerful nation—a country which has never known nor prince, nor one in which all the people are born equal and free. You have health, vigor, intelligence and opportunity. You have ambition, determination and high ideals, and these are at your command. You have been taught, or are being taught, the fundamental principles. Apply them wisely and to the best of your ability. Mrs. Bishop did not waste her time, her money or her energy, but preserved each to good purpose. Great, surely is your opportunity. That you will see it, understand it, and improve it is the fervent hope of your teachers and friends. This does not mean that you all need to aspire to become great leaders of men or of thought. But surely that you should set your mark to be leaders in that sphere of life—in that trade, business or occupation in which by honest endeavor you are able to fill, keeping always in view your patriotic duty to your people and your country, and being ready to help those who, less fortunate than yourselves, need your assistance. There are many leaders and some are taller than others. See that you get to the top of one of them—a tall one if you can, a short one at least. An earnest resolve to aim higher, to try harder and to do better, to be renewed annually on each Founder's Day, is an obligation which you sons and daughters of Kamehameha owe not only to yourselves and each other, but to your forefathers who did their best according to their light, and to the memory of your noble benefactress, Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

A policy or habit of neglect, indifference or indolence can result only in failure in life. Constant exertion is the inevitable price of advancement and achievement in whatever sphere of life you may move. The future of the Hawaiian race as a factor in these beautiful islands, your homeland, will depend largely upon the intelligent endeavors of you young men and young women of Kamehameha. With pride of ancestry, respect of parents and love of children you can, if you will, take the lead in that revival of the Hawaiian people for which the last King of Hawaii entreated. Upon you to whom have been given the advantages of education and knowledge devolves this great task. To you, children of our ancestors, falls the loving and patriotic duty of preserving the race. Face the future with hope, confidence and pleasure, and go forward. Picture to you selves the life of usefulness which would come of constant devotion to a high purpose. I selfishness to yourselves and your people and your native land with rewards both in this life and the next. Success and accomplishment bring cheer, satisfaction and comfort. No Time To Lose.

There is no time to be thrown away. When you are twenty years old the life ahead of you appears to be a long one, but when you get to be fifty or sixty, it will seem to have been far too short. The older you get the faster the years will seem to roll by. So make good use of the years as they come to you. He or she must be

COMMISSION TO EXAMINE WHARVES

Harbor Board Will Get Outside Opinion On Stability of Work Being Done

Notwithstanding the expressed opinion of some of the members of the board of harbor commissioners that the charges made by Ed Lord, the contractor, that Superintendent of Public Works Forbes' plans for Piers 8, 9 and 10 are faulty, and that the structure will not be safe if completed according to them, the commission, at a special session yesterday, decided to appoint a special committee of two outside engineers to make an investigation and render an expert opinion.

This action was in accordance with a request of Chairman Forbes, who insisted that such an investigation be made. Forbes stated that he didn't want the investigating committee to listen to statements by either himself or the contractor, but he wanted them to make a thorough examination of the plans and of the work that has been done under them and to report accordingly. Ed Lord and several of his employees on the wharves under construction were present at the meeting, and Lord reiterated his statement that the retaining wall of Pier 9 is more than five inches out of position in one place. This statement was contradicted by Forbes, and at the special meeting Friday night territorial engineers and inspectors employed on the job stated that there was no foundation for Lord's allegation.

JAPANESE THANKS AND GOLD FOR THE STREETCAR MEN

Japanese residents of Honolulu, in appreciation of the courtesy of rapid transit motormen and conductors, yesterday forwarded to The Advertiser a Christmas gift of thirty dollars contributed by fifteen Japanese of the city. Ten dollars was designated for Thomas Young, conductor number one, and the request was made that company officials select two other platform men whose carefulness and courtesy were deserving of the balance of the Christmas fund.

The money was turned over to the company by The Advertiser, and after Mr. Young had been given ten dollars the balance was deposited in the treasury of the Honolulu Street Railway Employees' Benefit Association. In this way all the employees benefit equally, the company believing this would carry out the desires of the Christmas givers.

LES DARCY IS NOW IN THE UNITED STATES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

NEW YORK, December 24.—Les Darcy, the Australian champion pugilist who left Sidney in such a hurry, arrived in New York yesterday. He will stay in the United States only long enough to secure money to support his parents, after which he will leave immediately for the war front. He is anxious to meet the foreign ringmen and wants to start in with Jack Dillon or George Carpentier, the French champion.

A great number of promoters in the United States have already mapped out a ring career for the Australian champ and Les Darcy will not want for managers. He is the acknowledged middleweight champion of the world, and outweighs many of the best heavyweights.

WELLS FARGO EMPLOYEES GET SOME GOOD NEWS

C. C. Graves, superintendent of the Hawaiian Islands division of Wells Fargo & Co., expressed a Mar. 1 notification from the mainland yesterday notifying him that all employees of the company working for an annual salary of \$2000 or under would be given a Christmas present of one month's salary extra. The bonus is based on year continuous service and the salary rate as of October, 1916. Four men in the Honolulu office of the company will benefit by the extra wages.

SPORTS

THIRTY-FOUR PLAYERS USED IN A SINGLE BASEBALL GAME

In these days of retrenchment, not only in the matter of expenses, but also in the number of players, it seems like stretching the imagination to say that in a game this year thirty-four players figured in the box score. If one thinks back only two decades ago, when few teams carried more than a dozen men, this statement appears preposterous. However, on August 16, 1916, in a game at Boston between the Boston American League team and the Chicago White Sox, the Bostonians used twenty-one men and the Chicago thirteen. This will appear more remarkable when it is remembered that in the National League the number of players for each team is limited to twenty-one and in the American League to twenty-five. The Bostonians just touched the National League limit and came within four of going to the extreme bounds set by the American League.

There were several games this year in which thirty or more players were employed. On April 20 the Chicago and Cincinnati box score showed thirty players in action, seventeen Cubs and fifteen Reds. Ten days later, on April 30, the Detroit and Cleveland teams presented thirty-one players, twenty-one by Detroit and ten by Cleveland. These figures were beaten on July 16, when the Chicago and Brooklyn teams worked thirty-two players, eighteen by Chicago and fourteen by Brooklyn. Shorter in the night, George (Babe) Ruth, batted for Gainer in the eighth.

DIANA OF THE TRAPS WHOSE SKILL IS EQUALED BY FEW

When it comes to shattering the elusive prey, Mrs. Ad Topperwein comes pretty nearly being in a class by herself.

She is beyond all question the greatest of all fair Diana's of the traps to-day and is possibly the best trapper in the United States. That's quite a compliment and a great honor to pay to one, especially a woman, when you take into consideration that there are more than six hundred thousand trappers in the United States, but it is no more than Mrs. Topperwein deserves.

Year in and year out for a dozen of them she has shot at 8000 to 10,000 traps, and has always compiled an average of better than ninety-five per cent. on November 10 she accomplished the greatest feat of her career when she pulverized 1952 out of 2000 targets, broken in succession from the traps of the Montgomery (Ala.) Country Club. Not only did Mrs. Topperwein establish a record for performance, but she also established records for endurance and for the greatest number of shots fired over the traps in one day by a woman shooter. Back in 1908, when she had been shooting four years, Mrs. Topperwein shot at one thousand targets in San Antonio, Tex., her home city, and broke 961. It took her four hours and thirty-five minutes to shoot at the one thousand clay boys. It only took her five hours and twenty minutes to shoot at the two thousand targets, of which three hours and ten minutes were spent in actual firing. Thus her improvement will be noted.

FEBRUARY TOURNEY BIGGEST IN HISTORY

Tennis Matches To Be Held Week Previous To Carnival—Stars Coming

The greatest tennis tournament in the history of Hawaii is planned for the month of February.

The opening match will be played on February ninth and the tournament will continue through the week, with a possibility that a final match may be played the next day of the Carnival. The reason that the tennis tournament will not be staged during the Mid-Pacific Carnival, as in former years, is due to the fact that George Church and Harold Throckmorton, who are now playing in Japan, will be required to leave the islands on February twenty-first.

Church ranked third among the tennis players this year. He is the man who played the Japanese star, Kuangue, to a standstill in the national championships, and finally put him out. He also defeated McLoughlin and Murray. The work of such a star will be watched by Honolulu lovers of the racket game with interest. Throckmorton received a ranking of seventh this year. He is steadily improving his play, and although not such a luminary as Church, will nevertheless be an attraction.

Arrangements are also under way to bring a doubles team to Honolulu for the tournament. It is very probable that the star Const and national player, Johnston, will be the first choice for his team. Other Coast players who may be chosen to make up the team are Johns or Strahan.

With A. L. Goffe, Allan Lawrence, William Eklund and Billy Hoogs, in addition to the stars who will come, Honolulu is promised some interesting matches in the men's events.

A class B tournament will begin soon to determine entries for the big February tournament. The best six in this tournament will be eligible for the pre-Carnival tourney. As some confusion has been experienced in eliminating men at the time moment, it was thought best by the tennis committee to stage this preliminary tournament.

One of the features of the big tournament will be the ladies' matches. For winners of the racket will have opportunity to enter both the ladies' singles and mixed doubles at this time.

CORNELL LIKELY TO DROP HARVARD

ITHACA, N. Y., December 9.—Although Cornell men alumni and undergraduates, are dissatisfied with the football showing made by the big Red team in the season recently closed, there is no general disposition to criticize the coaching system or to blame Doctor Sharpe and his associates to any great extent. The coaching system at Ithaca will not be changed, but various alumni have expressed the hope that in the future more attention will be given to modern football plays and that the Ithacans will abandon the policy of sticking to conservative, old-fashioned rushing.

These alumni and undergraduates, of whom there are many, hold that in all her games Cornell used far too few plays and that she failed to take advantage of the possibilities of the forward pass. They hope that another year will see a more varied assortment of plays and a more complex offense. The task of making a schedule is progressing rapidly. Cornell is not to play Harvard, it is understood, because the Crimson is unwilling to give the Cornell-Harvard game an air of par.

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